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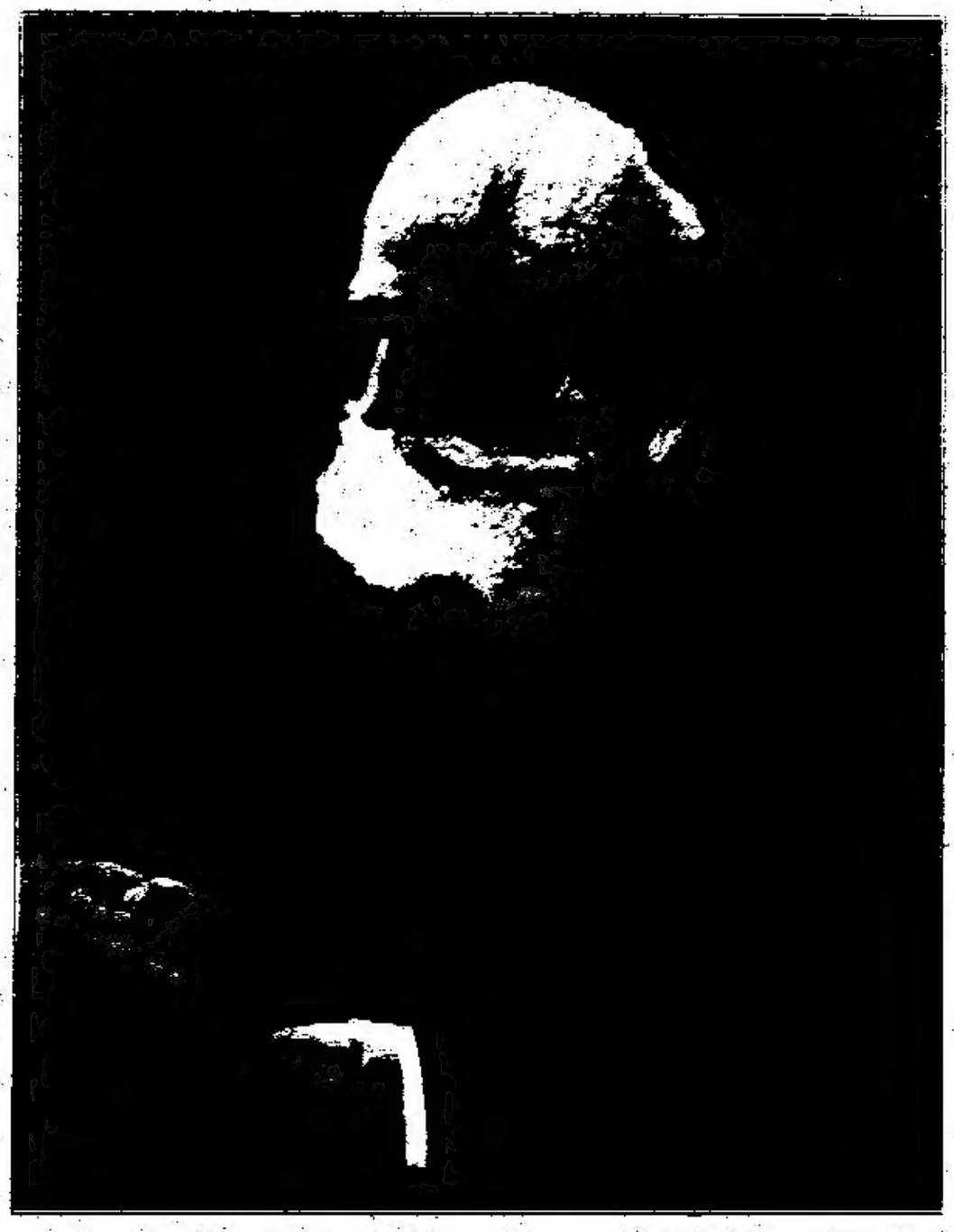

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The Love Beyond

By KATE FREEMAN

Mrs. J. Seitner-Meyers dipped plump jeweled fingers into the tepid, lemoned water of the finger bowl, flirted a dampened corner of a real Madeira napkin deftly over a full-lipped mouth, and even as the maid began, very properly, to remove the dessert dishes, had already cleared the space before her to lean dimpled, satin elbows on the cloth.

Which was not strictly according to formal rules of etiquette. But there were many such irreconcilable things about Mrs. Meyers. The bulky, yellowed silver tea spoons, her mother's bridal gift, beside the impeccable Sterling, quaint brass candlesticks, now aglow with the Sabbath lights, on a teakwood serviette—the hopelessly old-fashioned gold wedding band, cowering beside an elaborate dinner ring, which had never been engraved with orange blossoms, or dipped in platinum, as demanded by vogue.

A plump, correctly corseted bundle of such happy contradictions was Mrs. Meyers. Now she sighed contentedly. Her clear brown eyes traveled quickly happily from face to face. A typical American-Jewish family in an era of normalcy. Three generations jogging comfortably enough together. The father, portly, smug, sparse hair without a tinge of grey, a blue-white diamond on the crest of a finely-pleated white silk shirt; Grandmother Seitner, a cheerful, wrinkled little woman of 80 in rustling black silk hallowed by memories of other festivities—"Mama" could view the heartrending cinema triumph "Over the Hills," without qualms—George, the married son in business with his father, showing signs of girth about the waist, with his wife Frances, blond and sprightly; Kurt Sanders, the bachelor lawyer who lived alone in a hotel suite and could always count upon an invitation from his oldest client for Rosh Hashonah eve; Adelaide, with her mother's round brown eyes, and her own grave, gay whimsical pertness, Adelaide with the engaging slenderness of youth and the self-sufficiency of twenty-two; and Felix Frankel who had always adored her.

Mr. Meyers breathed audibly, luxuriantly. A sense of physical comfort and well-being pervaded the room.

"Mama," the voice of the head of the house boomed through the conversational lull. "That was sure a magnificent dinner, even for Rosh Hashonah." There was a slight burring of the r's in his speech, reminiscent of another regime.

Other words of praise fluttered to the diamond-studded ear-lobes of the hostess. She flushed rosily.

"Now, papa, don't flatter an old lady. Besides Grandma filled the fish and Justine baked the rolls and—"

But the silencing look of her husband, gently reproachful, entirely devoted, brought a deeper light to the brown eyes. She beamed.

"As I was going to say when papa interrupted. It's about Lorene Berger Pollock now, I believe. She's done so well. Lovely girl. He's not so young, Mrs. Stern was telling me at the Auxiliary to-day. Not over 40, but he's doing so well in the accessory business. Splendid man—he gave $250 only yesterday to the Fresh Air, right before the wedding and after furnishing up a lovely duplex on the boulevard."

Mrs. Meyers talked easily when she was enthused. "Mrs. Stern saw it when she called to ask if her husband was Selig Pollock's son from up state." Her voice lowered perceptibly. "He wasn't. I think he's only been here fifteen years, from Hungary I believe. But the duplex! Wonderful!" Plump hands were infinitely expressive. "Taupe Chenille rugs, all through the house, Steinway Grand, velour drapes to the floor. And you ought to see her engagement ring. Three carats if it's a half, in a diamond mounting."

She paused for breath. "A splendid match. We're going to ask her to join the Tuesday Bridge Club. Poor Lorene, she was getting on in years, too, hardly invited anywhere. She didn't look old a bit, but Mrs. Stern said she was corresponding secretary of the Auxiliary for years. Comes of a wonderful family, you know. Abram Berger was one of the founders of the Temple. Of course they lost all their money years ago. Too bad."

"Oh well," brightening, "she did well though, didn't she?" She directed the purely rhetorical question at her blond daughter-in-law. "Don't you think so, Frances?" The answer was as vehement as it was unexpected.

"She did well, did she, mother? Oh, how I hate that word!" This from Adelaide, of the flashing brown eyes.

"How do you know, mother, that she did so well? How could she love him? She's so fine, and he, ugh—accessories! He must be oily, like that and reeking of the garage." She shuddered.

"What of her duplex, of anything? How could she love him? She doesn't know what love is. You don't understand, not even you, mother. A good match! A bad match! Like Daddy makes a business deal. That's what it has become. A business, a terrible business!

"Love!" There was superb scorn in the word. "What do I know what love means? What do you know, any one of you?" Her accusing eyes lashed, her auditors. She stood up, one slim tense hand against the brocaded blue of the dining-room chair. Distaste, rebellion was written in every line of the young face.

The girl, carried away by her own eloquence, did not see the effect of her words. Her mother, stunned at the unexpected outburst, gazed helplessly toward her husband, only to meet a look of baffled amazement as great as her own. Grandma, not quite understanding, smiled and looked with conscious pride at her grandchild. A look of growing anger appeared on the face of the brother. Sanders smiled tolerantly. Only the boy who had always adored her was hurt, dumbly poignantly. A pang, sharper than the stab of the shrapnel fragment that had left its mark a year or so back, shot through his heart.

"What does love mean to you Adelaide?" Kurt Sander's voice maddeningly calm, intentionally soothing, wholly patronizing, riddled her reticence. Dense auburn curls, clustering closely about the bobbed head vibrated with the defiant tilt of the proud head. The soft line of the tender mouth became straight, unyielding. There was an uncompromising lift to the chin. She turned a white face toward her smiling interrogator.

"Love means nothing to me now, nothing, yet. But some day I pray it may come to me—that divine passion that is Heaven-born, that frees as it enslaves, that lifts you from the earth-bound world of reality—that makes you forget all else, forsake all else—"

In the rose-tinted world of illusion that her words created for her, the girl did not see the stricken eyes of the boy who adored her.

There is no process as arresting as the bursting of the butterfly, on strange, brilliant wings, from the tomb of the dull, groveling caterpillar. Thus, horrified by the recklessness of her, they were yet silent before the fire of her words.

This, then, was Adelaide, close-cropped of hair as she was of the mannerisms and artifices of her sex. This then, was Adelaide, boyish in form as she was in manner, enthusiast of tennis and swimming and golf, who preferred a hike to a stroll, whose brief years were singularly free of the innocent flirtations and entanglements of youth.

Of course there had always been Felix. She was a freshman with long red curls at high school when he had been a dignified senior. There had even been a happy, comrady year together at the State University. He had the happy faculty of suggesting a walk or a ride or just nothing at all at the proper time. He had the privilege of dropping in without phoning and of being disappointed to find her out. For Felix, well set up and wholesome, liked equally by both sexes, there had never been anyone else. He worshipped her openly and secretly. He was chaffed by his friends. Her parents, his parents, nodded understandingly and smiled.

Only Adelaide herself was but dimly conscious of his adoration. He never obtruded it in their friendship. He never found pretexts for luring her to the shady side of the porch, of holding her hand, of touching her accidentally. He was a part of her everyday life. She accepted him tacitly, gratefully, without emotion.

Once, only once, as they stopped on a bridge spanning a tiny, inland lake to watch the silver reflection of a virgin moon, did he forget. He had drawn the slender, lithe body of the girl to him, in all her cool dignity and self-sufficiency and had kissed her, swiftly, silently and not tenderly. She did not resist him. For an instant he had felt the pressure of her body and the wonder of her answering kiss, then he released her. He was fiercely glad and ashamed. She did not cry or rant or sulk. That wasn't Adelaide. She looked at him very directly. How he loved her for that and for the whiteness of her in the moonlight. She placed a reassuring gentle hand on his arm and smiled.

"You mustn't again, Felix, please. It would spoil things for us, you know, and nothing in the world must do that."

She closed her eyes then, perforce, to hide a light that would come unbidden, and was her calm self again. It left him happy and hopeful. Nothing could ever rob him of that moment.

But the voice of this strange, creature, glorious in her rhapsody, that was wafted to him through a world of unreality. Words, pagan, reckless, revealing a mind that was unknown to him, floated to his consciousness.

"Love!" The girl's voice caressed the word. She seemed oblivious of all. Her gaze had fastened on a slanting ray of sunlight struggling through the blue velour hangings. "It is so wonderful to think about, to read about—the love of a Marguerite, yes, of a Salome, a Thais, a Cleopatra. What can you know about it? What can I, here? We are so hemmed in, so stifled.'"

"Adelaide! Enough of this humbug!" Her father's voice rumbled threateningly.

Sanders held up a silencing finger.

"Adelaide," the lawyer broke the girl's steadfast gaze. "Your viewpoint is interesting, very interesting to me, as it must be to everyone here, and a bit surprising, if I may be pardoned. Forgive me if I try to analyze your point of view—a lawyer, you know."

The girl's eyes blazed.

"That's it. You analyze. You reason. You deduct, then you act. That is why you can never know what love is. You can't reason it. You cannot analyze it. Love is love. It is given, wholly, freely, unasked, often without hope—"

The lawyer's voice was mildly insistent.

"You spoke of a Marguerite, of Thais, of Salome." She listened impatiently.

"Their love was great indeed, but their end, what of that? Each had within her soul that which was capable of a great historic love, yet than very thing wrought love's tragic downfall. Could their love endure?"

"No, it couldn't." The girl's retort was quick, fearless. "That love cannot endure forever. Love, the love that poets sing of is fleeting as that sunbeam, but as beautiful, as heavenly. It must be fleeting to remain ever as glorious. That is what makes our marriages so sordid. Love does not endure, but responsibility does, and they grovel along to the end, unhappily.

"Adelaide little girl." The lawyer dropped his court manner. His eyes were suspiciously bright. "You do not understand. Once, only for a space, there was a girl in my life too, I have never forgotten. Love does endure. The hectic, fleeting passion that you are dreaming of, does not. Love is the emotion that a man has for his wife, for the mother of his children, for the companion of his years.

"This," his arm included the silent company, "is it. Here you will seek in vain for the glamour and fire of the 'grand passion,' but you will find something holier, richer—peace and understanding contentment, unhurried happiness. Sigh for these things, little girl.

"No! No! I don't want that." The girl's tone rose hysterically. She dropped limply back into the chair. "I don't want calm; unhurried days. I want to live, to breathe, I want the love that is free of wordly consideration of duplexes and diamonds set with diamonds. I want Romance. I want to know what real love is."

The head dropped. Her sun-tinted curls fell in a ruddy cascade about the white forehead.

"I know what you want. You want —"

The father, now utterly outraged, would not be denied.

"A rest, that's what she wants. My poor baby. She's tired; she's been reading too much." Mrs. Meyers walked swiftly to her daughter, and pillowed the bright head on her ample bosom.

"My baby." Mrs. Meyers held her daughter close. Strange, unbidden thoughts raced through the older woman's brain. Harmon Metzger, that dreamy-eyed penniless youth. The echo of his leaden footsteps. "It could never be" she had told him, as she had been told. Her marriage to Jacob Meyers, practical, level-headed Jake. There had never been any regrets. She would not influence her baby. Her baby could love whom she pleased. A tear fell unheeded. Thoughts raced on. That was a splendid match for Lorene. Such a nice boy, Felix, as fine a son as she could hope for. Nice people, too. How tragic he had looked, Harmon, when she had sent him away. She could see the pulse beat in the blue-veined temple. There had never been any regrets, never.

She followed the course of the second tear with interest and started guiltily. A hurried glance at the jeweled wrist-watch brought consternation to her face.

"What's the matter with us? Have we all forgotten? Here it is almost five o'clock, on Rosh Hashonah Eve, and you know how Rabbi Margolis doesn't like for us to be late. You'll see if we won't be crowded to the Auxiliary Temple services."

In a few minutes they were speeding away toward the Temple, the older folks in the family car, Adelaide and Felix in his little roadster.

Felix, silent, plowed silently through the traffic, obeying the signals automatically. Once in that crowded little French hospital he had shaken off the lethargic fumes of an anaesthetic only to find himself in a world of chaos and pain. He had prayed then for unconsciousness. He longed now for a release from this living nightmare.

The silent girl at his side, the strange creature who strode roughshod over his most precious dreams and ideals, she did not know what love meant. It was all over then, their years together. What a thundering idiot to think, to hope, she might have cared a little. She had been his religion, his all. Love, she said, could not endure.

They were at the Temple, a noble structure of limestone of Gothic design. The crowds that surged about the entrance halls separated them from the other members of the family. A trustee ushered them to the balcony.

"Look." Adelaide pointed a finger down stairs. "See Mama and Papa and Grandma and all the rest, right there, in one row below us. See them?"

Felix did not answer. He did not hear. He could hear nothing but the crumbling of that precious air-castle that had seemed almost complete —almost. The thought brought new anguish.

"Felix," she repeated. She could not see the utter hopelessness in his eyes. But the stern immobility of the chin was new.

And he had not spoken at all during their ride together. There was a sudden emptiness in her heart.

He was pained at her words, then, her ideals. Well, then, he could be. Those were her ideals. Her body became taut in defiance to an invisible argument.

He was just like all the others, dull, unimaginative, ordinary. He would probably marry and settle down to raise a large, noisy family in a duplex with taupe rugs and overstuffed furniture. Very ordinary. No romance there.

Her thoughts became confused. Felix married to someone else. How odd that would be.

The choir—rose to sing a Hymn of Glory. She stood, too, tall and straight, her shoulder brushing his. It was nice to have him there. She was grateful for the touch of the rough tweed.

How clearly she could see her family below them. Her mother and father, close together, their heads bowed in thankfulness for the blessings that were theirs. Together. Always together. "Mama," he loved to call her and his voice seemed softer, somehow, gentler then. George and Frances holding hands quite frankly. Grandma in her shining black silk, turning tenderly the flat gold wedding ring, so large for the trembling finger. Sanders, alone, absorbed in his memories. There had been a girl, he had told her, and he had never forgotten.

Why didn't Felix look at her? What if she had told him her ideas of love. Of course they were her ideas, even if a bit intensified by a story she had read just before in a current periodical, of fair women lauded in story and song who loved briefly and fiercely. It would be wonderful to love like that. Glamour—romance.

Felix married to someone else! Maybe next New Year's Eve, he would be sitting, as George and Frances were below them, holding hands. How strange that would be! How impossible!

Rabbi Margolis was preaching. A prayer for the New Year with its beginnings, its new hopes and possibilities. A New Year!

What was the matter. Her throat felt so tight, so queer. It was warm, that was it. There was Lorene and her husband. There was a new rapt expression on the woman's face she had not seen before. She seemed transfixed. She looked wonderingly at them. They were happy, then. Felix married to someone else! Another woman's children calling him "Daddy!"

Everyone seemed happy. But that bleak feeling in her heart! Why didn't Felix look at her? She had hurt him, hen, beyond hope. What would tomorrow seem without Felix, and another day and still another? Empty days stretched endlessly before her. A fear almost physical at the vision clutched at her heart strings. Why didn't he look at her? Just once!

Her hand, groping for a hand that would tear this nameless fear from her heart, fell on a tiny box that must have fallen from his pocket on the bit of red velvet plush between them.

It was open. A diamond sparkled and scintillated in the dim light. A look of wonderment lighted the girl's face.

Felix turned to see the little tableaux. A wave of bitterness engulfed him.

The irony of it. To-night, of all nights! New Year's Eve! He had hoped to-night to ask her, as he had asked her a thousand times in his heart, to begin their new life together, a life, he had been so confident, that would be brimful of happiness.

And now this! Bitter disillusionment! What did he know of romance, of the grand passion, he, who only loved her? She was probably laughing at him, at his foolish antices, his engagement ring.

He reached for the glittering bauble. The girl was quicker. With a swift movement she had released the ring from its white velvet casing, pressed it silently to her lips and slipped the narrow band on the consecrated finger.

A happy flush suffused the radiant face. In the brown eyes that he worshiped there glowed the light he had seen there but once before, for an endless second.

The new Assistant Rabbi was chanting in a clear, melodious baritone.

"Felix," she whispered, and there was that in the word, scarcely more than a breath, tremulous and broken, to transform the universe for him who heard as in a dream.

"Felix," she said again, but this time her voice was steady, her gaze direct, unhesitating, unashamed. It was as though she had looked into a strange heart, her own, and had found there a truth that must be told at once. Adelaide, self-sufficient Adelaide, in quest of romance, had come upon it suddenly, unexpectedly, gloriously near.

"Felix," she repeated yet again in a voice infinitely tender, "forgive me, if you can. I said I didn't know what love meant. All our years together, and I didn't know! I do now. It means you, Felix, you, always and forever."

The boy who had always adored her did not answer, because the soul, in the presence of the eternal miracle, is ever without words. But the answering pressure on the hand that bore his badge of devotion drove the delicate prongs of the platinum setting deep into the firm flesh of the slender fingers—and did not pain.

The "Morning Post," of London, publishes an editorial on the subject of the Labor Party, in the course of which it says: "We said the other day that the Labor Party are pro-German, pro-Jewish, pro-Bolshevist, pro-every enemy of their country. In hurry of daily journalism and the thick of a political conflict, we may be forgiven if we sometimes use words in haste which we repent of later. We apologize frankly and fully to our Jewish friends for these words which linked—or seemed to link—our Jewish fellow-subjects with the enemies of our country."

The Budget of the Vienna Jewish Community for the new year will be twelve billion kronen.

The Lithuanian Government contemplates the introduction of a state monopoly of sugar, salt and oil, the enforcement of which is bound to prove a severe blow to Jewish merchants.

A Meteorological Station is being established at Tel-Aviv, under the direction of Dr. Baruch.

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Letters From Relatives in Europe

Following people are requested to communicate with the Head Office of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada, 725 Notre Dame West, Montreal, where they will receive letters from their relatives who are at present in Europe. In replying please mention file number as follows:

3642. Mr. Shloime Rosentan-Oisbinder, last residence Montreal, from Chana Zivia Finkenson, Kishineff, Roumania.

3644. Mr. T. Herson, last residence Montreal, from his nephew Jacob Balachovsky, Kishineff, Roumania.

3645. Isaac and Mendel Granatstein, last residence Toronto, from Mrs. Hochsman, Kowel, Poland.

3647. Helene Boske, Herman Sekultz and August Beske, last residence Western Canada, from Christoff Tronenshlega, Russia.

3648. Meyer Berek Blanker, last residence Montreal from Nache Blanker, Warsaw, Poland.

3649. Israel Rabinovitch, last residence Montreal, from his brother Saul Rabinovitch, Jerusalem.

3651. Mr. Loizer Green, last residence, Canada, from Bere Alterman, from Dobranke.

3652. Mordcha Goldenberg and Leibish Kvitke, last residence Canada, from Mr. Antanovska, Quebec.

3653. Mr. Elkind, last residence Montreal, from Mr. Bunin, New York.

3654. Kelie Weisenberg, last residence Toronto, from Pinia Fabireziske, Kishineff, Roumania.

3655. Joseph Kahane and Motel Bercovitch, last residence Montreal, from Chiam and Chane Fagarolier, Bessarabia.

3656. Rose Mass, last residence Canada, Canada, from Eirgo Feivel, Wolin, Poland.

3657. Ekka Tavishniavska, last residence Montreal, from Gedalia Eitalianske, Russia.

3658. Joseph Fierman, 20 years in Canada, came from Savrain Podolier Gubernia, is being looked for by relatives in Montreal.

3659. Yona Yanovsky, last residence Canada, from Leah Bekerman, Warsaw, Poland.

3660. Yehuda Vaksengiser, last residence Canada, from Toharne Vaksengiser, Chotin, Bessarabia.

3661. Leib Altman, last residence Winnipeg, from Moishe Haltman, Lifkani, Bessarabia.

3662. Chiam Yanovska, last residence Canada, from Leah Bekerman, Warsaw, Poland.

3663. Jacob Leizerovitch, last residence Montreal, from his sister Tofie Vasberg, Kishineff, Roumania.

3664. Yekil Kushman, last residence, Canada, from Chasie Leike Frakefetz, Kishineff, Roumania.

3665. A. Zidle and Dvoire Chatie, last residence Montreal, from Isaac Goldman, Warsaw.

3666. Beril Belilovska, last residence Montreal, from Sarak Bililovska, Minsk.

3667. A. Spigelman, last residence Winnipeg, from Pesia Cherniavska, Tinhiga, Roumania.

3668. Carl Rikert, last residence Winnipeg, from Fridrika Motel Engelin, Kishineff, Roumania.

3669. Kalmen Welvel Cohen, last residence Canada, from Moishe Chazan, Rakishti, Lithuania.

3670. Gitel Fogrund, last residence Canada, from Toibe Begun, or Treber, Rakishti, Lithuania.

3671. Eidel Flis, last residence Canada, from Basia Flis, Rakishti, Lithuania.

3672. David Eidel Meler, last residence Canada, from Basia Flis, Rakishti, Lithuania.

3673. Zalmen Shnier, last residence Canada, from Hoodel Ginsberg, Lithuania.

3674. Yeshaye Kramer, last residence Saskatoon, from Chiaka Kramer, Woliner Gubernia.

3676. Moishe Zimring, last residence Montreal, from Shmuel Zimring, Rowne, Poland.

3677. Lucien Zaveshinsky, last residence Toronto, from Yustina Zarshinsky, Rowne, Poland.

3679. Mr. J. Feldman, last residence Montreal, from Malka Feldman, Constantinople.

3680. S. Silverman, last residence Montreal, from Malka Feldman, Constantinople.

3681. Mr. Aron Zifarkin, last residence Canada, from F. Braverman, Russia.

3684. Israel Abraham Groisman, last residence Montreal, from Gedalia Groisman, Beltz, Bessarabia.

3685. Chia Sura Bendman, last residence Montreal, from Gedalia Groisman, Beltz, Bessarabia.

3686. Chia Feiga Groisman, last residence Montreal, from Gedalia Groisman, Beltz, Bessarabia.

3687. Shloime Suchierman, last residence Canada, from Jacob Schwartz, Kafresht, Roumania.

3688. Aron Goldstein, last residence Montreal, from Pesie Mavshavitz, Beltz, Bessarabia.

3689. Yebheal Gantcharska, or Osherav, last residence Canada, from Isaac Laidizenska, Kishineff, Roumania.

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Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor

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February 2, 1923 VOLUME III. NUMBER 14

Editorials

ANTI-SEMITISM vs. ANTI-DEFAMATION

A Plague Take Both!

THERE are editors and editors. There are editors who merely write, and there are editors who read as well as write. Let us be frank and admit that if our limited experience is any criteria of judgment, editors of the latter class are in the hopeless minority. And perhaps it is just as well that it is so. One of our once was pleasant duties as Contributing Editor, is to peruse the weekly Anglo-Jewish press with a view to finding out what the editors and writers of other "worthy and warranted" Anglo-Jewish papers have to say. We confess of late a sense of nausea accompanied with impatience and fury. No matter where we turn in the Anglo-Jewish press—be it Texas or Minnesota—New York or San Francisco, there is one incessant line, constant repetition of which is enough to drive one to distraction—Anti-Semitism versus Anti-Defamation.

In Heaven's name, we cry out, is there nothing else to think and talk about but this rot? Are there no other Jewish problems but these "makkos"? A plague upon both your heads we cry out. Since when is Anti-Semitism a distinctly Jewish problem? As we understand it Anti-Semitism is nothing that the Jew should be ashamed of or alarmed at. Let those who hate—let those who are Anti-Semites stand nailed to the cross of public disgrace—let the "Goyim" who preach love and practise hate be alarmed. What have we to do with their plagues? If it were our fault that others insult us, boycott us, persecute us, then we could understand why the Jewish press should be absorbed with those two cuss words, "Anti-Defamation" and "Anti-Semitism," concerning which we feel Heine's remark in his Rabbi of Bacharach aptly applies. But since we are the wronged and the other the wrongdoers, why all this frothing at the Jewish mouth? It is **their** shame. Let the priests and ministers who are concerned with their salvation worry about the curse that has spread in Christendom—for a curse it is—this wave of anti-Jewish hate and prejudice. If this contagion continues to spread unchecked, then alas the Christian heaven will be a desolate and deserted place in years to come. Really, dear colleagues, in the editorial chairs, will it make one bit of difference what you say in defense of the Jews? Do the others want to hear, and do they read your stuff? Their hearts are fat, and their ears are stuffed and their eyes are blind. "Let them have enough rope" should be our motto. They will then take care of themselves.

It is high time we stopped bluffing ourselves about this question of Anti-Semitism. It isn't ignorance that causes it. It's jealousy—just downright fear and jealousy that "the Hebrews get on so" in the words of Galsworthys Loyalties. That is the cause of it. Conversion doesn't end it. Witness poor Maximilian Harden who after 41 years of thinking himself a baptised Christian was stripped to his naked Jewish bone the other day in the German courts. Whether we be thoroughly assimilated of the third generation, native born or just recent uncouth immigrants, we are in the eyes of the ignorant and even the so-called educated rabble just "Jews." Don't delude yourselves into believing that by urging the Jew to clean his own house that prejudice will disappear. To be sure the Jew has his bad characters, so have all the rest. Nevertheless when a native-born Methodist clergyman is arrested for bootlegging on a wholesale scale (which was the case in Windsor, Ontario, the other day) the reputation, religion and race of his whole people is not condemned for his misdeeds, as is the case when a Jew breaks the law. It is naïve to make believe that through "educating" the non-Jew, or through spending ourselves in Anti-Defamation we can eradicate, or ever minimize the prejudice and hatred with which the world, especially since the end of the war, seems so full. After all is said and done, reaction is reaction, and until it spends itself, as it must in due time, all your Anti-Defamation and denunciation is like bellowing at the roaring tide.

To Hades with this whole business of Anti-Semitism! We can't and don't intend to urge the Jews with withdraw from the world as all the Anti-Semites from Balak to Belloc have urged us to do. The Jew is in the world by virtue of a Will higher than his own, mightier than the combined wills of all the Anti-Semites in the world. The Jew in the world must live. Given even half a chance the Jew has shown that he can be a gentleman, scholar, patriot, citizen, producer and proletariat, the equal of his neighbor. Given more than half a chance, he has demonstrated that he can even excel his neighbor in walks of life which his neighbor used to regard as the exclusive domain of those who came over on the "Mayflower" or the next few boats.

It is high time that we understood that Anti-Semitism is not the result of the popular superstition that the Jews crucified Christ, or the ignorance that Columbus was a Jew, but that the Jew must live in, and be part of the world, and that in so doing he manages to get along so well.

We advise our colleagues in editorial chairs and pulpits to get back to the old routine Jewish business, which is that of intensifying the Jew's self-consciousness, teaching our people, young and old, what Judaism is, and the kind of life it's ideals demand; studying and spreading a knowledge of Jewish history, literature, in a word Jewish culture, and helping to adjust Jewish life to a new environment, intellectual as well as physical.

Let there be an end of Anti-Defamation. Let us leave Anti-Semitism and Anti-Semites to stew in their own juices. And about them both let us call to mind the motto on the old Scotch University window, "They say—What do they say—Let them say."

* * * *

MAX NORDAU

MAX NORDAU, psychologist, critic, thinker, Zionist leader and author of world renown, passed away in Paris, in his seventy-second year. He died in poverty. Too proud to accept support, he rejected the aid tactfully offered him by the World Zionist Organization.

That he was born and bred here or there, that he studied in this school or under that master, will be recalled by many of his obituary eulogists.

In the case of Nordau, however, these facts are trivial and of no consequence. For he was not the follower of any master, nor the product of any country. He was a great spirit, free born, and freely spoken.

What will be remembered about him aside from personal anecdotes and bon mots will be that in 1896, a sudden change came over his life. This was the result of his having met Theodore Herzl, who had suddenly become transformed into a great Jewish tribune and evangelist of the Jewish national redemption.

Nordau the cosmopolitan citizen—of the world—Nordau the heathen, heretic and free lance—Nordau the author of the Conventional Lies of Civilization, the Paradoxes, the Philosophy of History and above all, Degeneration, suddenly became a firey Jewish Nationalist. Herzl had infected him with a good dose of the virus of Jewish Nationalism. From that moment Nordau became Aaron to Herzl's Moses—the Ezra to Herzl's Nehemiah.

The Paradox of Paradoxes was now Max Nordau himself.

From then on, Nordau was in addition to all that he had been, and continued to be for the intellectuals of the world, a Jewish leader. His opinion was sought on all Jewish problems. His incisive analysis of Jewish conditions was waited for at every Zionist Congress. His public utterances especially on Jewish questions seemed to satiate a hunger which craved for a new word to be spoken. Nordau could always be relied on to speak this new word. During the world war

Continued on page 14

Exit Monday

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancour
That for what it cost me to be free
I might have had an anchor."

Every now and then something happens to trouble the security of people who think the world is going to the dogs. This time it is the organization of the Messianic Fellowship in London, England, the purpose of which is "to assist Christians to know Judaism sympathetically and to assist Jews to know Christianity sympathetically." The idea is "to discuss their religious views constructively and non-controversially." That might work all right if, as Hilaire Belloc contends, all Jews had one consistent policy. But if Israel Zangwill is right the Messianic Fellowship may not be successful until "Meshiach" actually comes for he says that wherever there are two Jews there are always three opinions.

* * *

The ungrammatical "Woman About Town" in the Evening Telegram ridicules an English delegate to the Washington labor Conference for saying "the Labor Party are now coming into power" and says of John Bull's daughter that "father would never of known her." Then she speaks of another delegate as "a Russian Jewess lady." The writer probably thinks of herself as a female woman lady.

* * *

New York Tribune: "Michael Pulkerwitz, who had lived a life of ease in Sing Sing prison for three weeks because he was thought to be blind, picked the best slice of meat on the platter once too often. The messmates who had accepted his affliction patiently at sixty-two meals by letting him help himself first decided that no amount of luck could enable a blind man to select the choicest morsel sixty-three times in succession, and they voiced their opinions on the subject so vigorously that the prison authorities investigated.

The investigation ended disastrously for Pulkerwitz; and last night, instead of being helped tenderly to bed in the Sing Sing hospital, he was shoved into a numbered cell, with instructions to be ready to leave for Clinton prison, Dannemora, in the morning. The warden there has been asked to see to it that the new inmate is helped last at every meal for a month.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing admitted that there was more than altruism in his mind when he said he was glad to learn that Pulkerwitz could see, for the latter is serving a life sentence for a Brooklyn murder. One of the biggest problems Major Lawes has had to face recently has been finding some way of keeping the supposedly blind man occupied."

* * *

We all have our little frailties and inconsistencies. Take, for example, the good lady we know who observes Shabbos with rigid adherence to all known rules—except that she does ride down-town on Saturday to see what's going on. Or that other pious friend of ours who is never found wanting in the matter of rabbinical injunction but who will take a little ice cream after a "fleischik" meal if tactfully ignored at dessert time. Then there are the Falashas, those Africans of our own blood who pray all day Saturday but fry meat in butter without turning a hair. We could give countless examples until we came finally to the Toronto lady who, loth to leave the bridge game she was winning, telephoned home to the "shiksa" to hurry up and light the Shabbos candles . . . . And so it goes.

* * *

Had Shubert's Vaudeville proved a success in Toronto, time might have brought to us one Benny Leonard, noted prize-fighter, who has been engaged for New York's Winter Garden to tell funny stories. Here's one his freinds have heard him tell about the time a friend came to the house to wish Benny success in his first fight. "Well, bring home the bacon," cheered the friend. "What? bacon? Phooey!" exclaimed Benny's father. "You should just dare to bring such stuff into our kosher house."

* * *

That race hatreds are not born but made in the same factories as wars is again revealed by the will of a London Tommy in which he leaves 1,000 marks to a German soldier "as a small token of gratitude for true comradeship." It is not the Tommy's fault that, with the rate of exchange what it is, the token is now not only small but almost invisible.

* * *

Rivka says: "Honest golden oak furnishings are preferable to 'interior decorated' homes that the inhabitants can't get used to."

F. C.

Zion Benevolent Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a social meeting on Wednesday, January 24th at the Zionist Building. Mrs. L. Drutz presided. Mrs. J. Selick addressed the meeting explaining the ideals of Zionism, and made an eloquent appeal on behalf of the Chaluzim on their way to Palestine. Mr. S. Harris, President of Zionist Hebrew Free School also spoke and asked the members to co-operate and help in the work of the Hebrew Free School. Many new members were enrolled. Refreshments were served.

TORONTO BOOT AND SHOE SOCIETY WILL HOLD NOVEL VALENTINE DANCE

The members of the Toronto Boot and Shoe Society are planning many delightful novelties for their Valentine Dance to be held at the Masonic Temple, Yonge and Davenport, on Wednesday, February 14th. Proceeds will be devoted to the equipment of the reading room in the new Jewish Children's Home. Tickets are being rapidly sold but reservations can be made by phoning Miss Edythe Birnbaum, H. 2393.

MOTHERS' AND BABES' REST HOME PURIM FAIR

The Purim Fair takes place Monday, February 26th at the Men of England Congregation Hall, Spadina Avenue. Homemade Purim delicacies will be on sale. Proceeds to go to the Mothers' and Babes' Summer Rest Home of the Hebrew Maternity and Society.

MOIMONEDES CIRCLE ELECTION

The election of the Moimonedes Circle of Young Judaea took place recently. The following officers were elected: Izzie Miller, vice-president; Bernie Kennish, secretary; Morris Tobias, treasurer; Benjamin Schet, odd member of executive; Max Miller, reporter; Oscar Abramowitz, athletic committee; Meyer Miller, Harry Grossman and Dave Feinsberg, membership committee; Sydney Lazarus, Raymond Woods and Jake Caplan.

The club held their social during the past month. Harry Grossman acted chairman of the evening. Those who entertained with music and readings were Morris Tobias, Jake Caplan, Harry Solomon, Izzie Miller, Meyer Miller and Ben Moses.

MR. M. DRAIMAN HONORED

Mr. M. Draiman has been elected president of the Bloor and Bathurst Business Men's Association for 1923.

Mail Box

Editor
Canadian Jewish Review:

Allow me to offer congratulations to the Daughters of Zion on the celebration of their seventh annual theatre night and banquet.

As a former officer of the organization I still take a great pride in having been associated with it in the capacity of [illegible] at different [illegible] and rightfully [illegible] the first Women Zionist [illegible] in Canada.

[illegible] their twenty-fifth [illegible] will surely invite their [illegible] and I will be glad to be [illegible]

Sincerely,
[illegible] Louis Lewis

[illegible] Jewish Congress will meet at Vienna in August, the Executive [illegible] decided to conduct a referendum [illegible] political agitation [illegible] Jewish Universities and [illegible] a Mission Palestine [illegible] to the Administration [illegible] suggestion to transferring [illegible] to the Mandate now places to [illegible]

Junior Hadassah

The new Junior Hadassah promises to be a powerful and influential organization. At a meeting held last Sunday the provisional executive drew up the constitution of the chapter and made final arrangements for immediate functions. Much enthusiasm was shown by those who attended.

The new chapter will be different in its constitution from the other Hadassahs in the city. Membership will be open to all the young unmarried women of the city who automatically on marriage will become members of the senior Hadassah organization. The first regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Sunday, February 11, in the Empire Room of the Prince George Hotel, at 2.30 sharp. Inasmuch as the Zionist Building has been so long associated with Zionist affairs in this city, all meetings will be held there in the future. Deviation from this arrangement occurs in the present instance because alterations on the building are not as yet completed.

A meeting of the constitutional committee will be held next Monday evening. The provisional executive will hold a meeting on Thursday evening when the final program for the open meeting will be prepared.

A permanent executive will be elected at the Sunday meeting. All who are at all interested in Zionist affairs are urged to attend and to enroll in the membership list.

Oratorical Contest

As an inspiration towards Zionism and Zionistic ideals, Hadassah plans to devote the whole program of the Purim Joint Chapter meeting to the younger people. An oratorical contest in which young people between the ages of fourteen and sixteen will compete is the feature of the evening. The meeting will be held on the first Sunday after Purim, March 4th in the Zionist Building and all the Hadassah chapters will take part.

The subjects of the contest are five in number.

"The religious, national, cultural, economic, or international aspect of Zionism."

Those who intend to take part in the contest are requested to communicate with any of the committee in charge some time before March 1st. The names of the judges will be announced later.

The committee arranging the affair is composed of Mrs. I. H. Siegel, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, and Mrs. M. Wolfson. The general convenor is Mrs. Siegel.

Zionist Building

At a meeting of the Hadassah Council held on Monday evening last, a new budget was made for the Zionist building the alterations on which began Tuesday. In order to raise the funds necessary for this budget a large informal Purim dance will be held at the Arcadia on Tuesday, March 6.

It was further decided at the Council meeting that all the Hadassah chapters sew babies' layettes for the hospitals in Palestine at their next meetings.

HERZL ZION CLUB

Rabbi Seigel will address the Herzl Zion club on February 11. For next Sunday evening, Dr. Ruskin of the Herzl Zion Club will speak. The public is cordially invited.

Plans are under way for a monstrous membership campaign, which will take place sometime in the near future. A special feature will be a reduction in the rate of admission.

All arrangements are complete for the 14th annual dance of the club which will be held on February 27 in the Crystal ball room at the King Edward Hotel. "The Fountain Seven" Orchestra late of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal will furnish the music. Tickets may be procured from any of the members.

A. Portfolio a New York merchant of Roman Catholic persuasion, has endowed a bed in honour of his daughter at the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society Hospital in Denver.

M. Angheleseu, Roumanian Minister of Education, has received, from representatives of anti-Semitic student bodies throughout Roumania, an ultimatum threatening a general walkout in the universities, should the government fail immediately to enforce the percentage norm against Jewish students.

Arthur Schnitzler, eminent Austro-Jewish author and playwright, who is at present on a lecture tour through Moldavia and Bohemia, was obliged to discontinue a reading at Teplitz in consequence of anti-Semitic disturbances.

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"Y" News

Basketball

Before the largest audience ever seen at any Y.M.H.A. basketball game, three very fast games were played Wednesday, January 24th on the Y floor. The first game which was a House final between the Business Men and the Gumps, was nip and tuck all the way except that at the very beginning of the game the Business Men were leading 7-0. However, the Gumps managed to win out 17-12. Line up as follows: Gumps, forwards, I. Cohen and H. Moscoe, centre, J. I. Oelbaum; defense, S. Feldt and S. Atlin; spare, J. Arons. For the Business Men, forwards L. Greisman and L. Friedman, centre, C. Oelbaum; defense, Messrs. Simonsky and Brodie.

In the second game, which is a Toronto Ladies' League fixture, the Y girls had no difficulty defeating the Beach Avenue Girls, 28-2. Line-up as follows: For the Y, Misses A. Caplan, B. Herman, G. Goldman, G. Brenner, B. Rosenfeld, R. Dunkelman, C. Cohen and R. Pearlman.

In the final game between the Toronto Normal School and the Y.M.H.A. in a Junior T. & D. fixture, Y.M.H.A. won by the score of 66 to 17, the highest score any opposing team has made on the Y floor. The Y's superior combination spelled defeat for the Normal School boys.

Geo. (Wally) Wells of the Central Y Senior team handled the game in satisfactory manner.

The line-up of the Y.M.H.A. team: Snidermlan, Rumac, Brietstein, Linson, Altman and Spiegel.

To keep the "Y" teams in shape for the finals three good games will be played at the "Y", Wednesday, February 7th. The first game starting at 7.30 p.m. brings together the Moss Park team against the "Y" Juveniles. The second game will provide plenty of excitement and action when the "Y" Girls play a fast ladies team. In the final game the Business men will play the seniors and a hot contest must be the result. The usual dance will follow the games.

Schedule for the "Y" Girls team: Thursday, February 1st, "Y" vs. Waverley Road, on the latters floor; Monday, February 12th, "Y" vs. St. Johns on the latters floor; Wednesday, February 14th, "Y" vs. Jones Avenue at the "Y".

Literary News

Sunday evening, February 4th at 8.30 p.m. at the "Y," the Amphions debate the Balfours, subject: "Resolved that France is a greater menace to world peace than Germany and Russia combined. For the Amphions, Messrs. D. Sher and H. Orloff will uphold the affirmative; for the Balfours, Messrs. B. Dworkin and S. Narofsky will uphold the negative. Mr. Sam Factor will occupy the chair.

Sunday, February 11th, Professor Taylor of the University of Toronto will speak at the "Y" at 8.30 p.m. on Social work.

Sunday, February 18th, the Orion Club will debate the "Y" at the Y.M.H.A.

Boxing

Mr. Ben Cross has donated a cup to go to the club winning the largest number of points in the inter-club boxing tournament. Mr. L. Simonski has donated a club bag to go to the winner of the best bout of the evening.

Dancing

Every Saturday evening at the "Y" dances some innovations are introduced and various prizes awarded. For Saturday, February 10th, a particularly good program has been arranged. This will be our Valentine Dance and every one who comes will surely spend a most enojoyable evening.

"Y" Theatre Night

Tickets are now being exchanged at the Standard Theatre for the Y Theatre night on February 12th.

Jews of Schenectady, N.Y., recently inaugurated a drive for funds with which to establish a Jewish Community House. One hundred thousand dollars is the minimum goal.

Young People's League

"Dabbling" was the subject of an interesting discussion led by Rabbi Siegel before the Young People's League at their last regular meeting on Thursday evening, at the Community Centre on St. George Street.

Notwithstanding the maxim that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," the Rabbi upheld the dabbler in science, art, politics and even religion as a member of society worthy of encouragement. The world would be the better if more of its men and women would "dabble" in subjects outside of their own particular spheres of life, the speaker contended. He upheld also the specialist as a necessary development of the world's present day needs. The two did not conflict in his opinion.

Taking exception to these views, a number of members precipitated a warm debate, and it was approaching midnight before the last word was spoken on the subject.

Scoring the dabbler as a mischief-maker and an impediment to progress, Mr. J. D. Pearlstein instanced among others the case of Henry Ford as a peace-maker. Dabblers in science, he said, were responsible for only a small number of inventions. Necessity, and not dabbling, was the mother of invention. Replying, Rabbi Siegel drew a distinction between dabbling as an avowed occupation and as a side-line to one's more serious aim in life.

In the absence of Mr. Murray Kayfetz, the vice-president, Mr. J. D. Pearlstein acted as chairman. He announced that the league would hold its second annual dance in February and that progress was being made with the musical comedy soon to be staged by the members. The challenge of the Y.P.L. to a debate with the justly famed Herzl Zion Club having been accepted, speakers and a subject are now being chosen. Following the meeting, the members enjoyed an hour's dancing, Mr. "Abe" Smith presiding at the piano.

B'NAI BRITH SMOKER

Members of the B'nai Brith lodge will hold a smoker following their regular meeting at the Prince George Hotel on Monday evening, February 5th. An informal dance for members and their ladies has been announced for Monday, February 26th, to be held also at the Prince George Hotel.

AMPHION CLUB

The Amphion Club started 1923 by presenting a feature literary and musical evening at the home of Mr. Rothbart, 194 Indian Road. The main features of the evening were: A debate, Resolved "That public ownership of railways is more beneficial to the public than private ownership" was debated by Messrs. Spector and Rothbart, affirmative, and Messrs. Orloff and Sher, negative. The negative won. Mr Irvin was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Corb and Mr. Berman entertained at the piano, while the feature presentation of "Quincy Adam Sawyer" was shown, and refreshments served.

DISTINGUISHED RUSSO-JEWISH LEADER TO VISIT CANADA

Dr. George Leikin, Rabbi of Kazan, Professor of Law at the Kazan University, and one of the most prominent leaders of Russian Jewry at the present time, is about to make a lecture tour of Canada in the interests of Russian Jewry.

Dr. Leikin, who has lived through the entire and eventful war and post-war periods in Russia and has been an eye-witness to the many changes that took place in the life of that country, will, no doubt, have a great deal that is of interest to impart to his auditors.

Dr. Leikin has come to America in the interest of the millions of our brothers in the war-stricken lands. He brings to us first-hand information, the result of his own experiences and observation. As one of the Jews of Russia —though one of their leaders—his message contains none of the cut-and-dried verbiage of the observer that is sent from abroad, a stranger in a strange land and people, but the simple and truthful statement of the man of the people.

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3/8 Oak Shorts	8c.
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Obituary

The death occurred on Thursday afternoon, January 11, 1923, of Mrs. Esther Malka Nathanson, late wife of Mr. B. Nathanson, Principal of Simcoe Street School, in her 50th year.

The deceased was born in Russia, and as a small child went to Palestine, where she lived and later was married to Mr. Nathanson. Then they came to America, and in 1907 together with their seven children, they came to Canada.

Mrs. Nathanson was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. She was known for her generosity and kind-heartedness, and was a wonderfully good mother.

For the last nine years the deceased had been suffering more or less from a valvular heart. Four years ago she lost her daughter, Keva, late wife of Dr. L. J. Bresin, in the 'flu epidemic and she grieved very much over her loss. Mrs. Nathanson caught cold four weeks ago, which developed into pneumonia, and led to other complications.

MRS. ESTHER MALKA NATHANSON

The [illegible] her husband, [illegible] New York [illegible] Montreal, [illegible] Toronto [illegible] Isaac Rothbart [illegible] Sydney [illegible]

Mrs. Nathanson [illegible] family mourn [illegible]

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CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

The subject of Rabbi Brickner's lecture on Friday evening, February 2, will be:

"The Talmud The Magnus Opus of the Jewish Genius."

Sabbath Morning Services, February 3rd at 10.15. The subject of the sermon will be:

"The Sabbath of Song."

The services and lectures are open to all. Cultivate the good habit of attending the Synagog lectures as regularly as possible.

Temple Juniors

The Temple Juniors held a successful social dance last Saturday evening in the synagog chambers. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunner, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lubelsky, Controller and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Singer and Rabbi and Mrs. Brickner joined the party later in the evening. The Temple Juniors are arranging for two trial debates to take place within the next two weeks. A mock trial is also being prepared for the next formal meeting.

Collegiate Department

The Collegiate Department is constantly growing in numbers and attracting some of the finest Jewish boys and girls in the city collegiates. The total registration at the present time is 120. The Department meets in the Community House at 44 St. George Street every Sunday morning at 10.00 to 12.00.

Confirmation Class

Rabbi Brickner will commence instruction to the Confirmation class on Thursday afternoon, February 8, at 4.00 p.m. in the Synagog Chambers. Subject of instruction for this class will be the Jewish religion and Jewish ethics. The classes will meet once a week from February up to Confirmation time, which takes place on Shabouth, which will occur on Monday, May 21. Boys and girls 14 years of age and over, who are in the highest class of the public schools and those in the city collegiates who have had some religious training whether in the Holy Blossom Sabbath Schools or other schools, and who are not yet confirmed, are cordially invited to join this class. Parents of those desiring to join the confirmation class need not necessarily be members of the Holy Blossom Congregation.

Young People's Society

The meeting of the Young People's Society for the purpose of re-organizing the old Temple Center, which was to have taken place on Sunday, February 4, has been postponed. Announcement will be sent shortly to those invited to join the new organization in which the duties of the members will be definitely stated.

CONGREGATION GOEL ZEDEK UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Services and Sermon

[illegible] February [illegible] and the [illegible] at 9 o'clock.

At 10.45 Rabbi Siegel will deliver a sermon on the topic of

"Israel Triumphant"

He will discuss in this sermon the story of the Exodus and the Song of Moses, and will show that the will of the Israelites to become an independent nation was a great factor that determined the events at the Red Sea. Who was first to leap into the sea and thus set the example to the others? When did the miracle actually happen before or after this courageous man made this sacrifice?

Synagog Council Meets

The Synagog Council held a meeting together with the Executive of the Women's Auxiliary on Monday evening, January 22. Among the matters discussed was the question of the Religious School and its quarters. It was decided that the Women's Auxiliary continue its good work and take upon itself the task of renovating the Synagog Chambers to improve its accommodations for the Religious School and the Y. P. L. The hope was also expressed that the P. Y. L. would assist the Auxiliary in this undertaking and take an active interest in this work. It is probable that by Passover the necessary preparations will be completed and that during the Passover vacation the actual work within the chambers will be undertaken so that the renovated rooms will be ready when the second term of the school year opens following the holidays.

The Turkish Government has notified the Alliance Israelite Universelle that it will not permit the opening of new Jewish schools. Existing schools, however, are permitted to continue their work.

The 5 per cent. bonds, issued by the German-Jewish Community of Frankfurt-on-the-Main in 1921, have been admitted on the Frankfurt bourse. The bonds are issued for the purchase of a plot for a new Jewish cemetery.

It is authoritatively learned that a blacklist of 1,548 Jews "doomed to extermination" was found in the possession of a secret anti-Semitic organization in Vienna. The name of the local member of the Rothschild family appears at the head of the list, as a result of which he is said to have renounced his Austrian citizenship.

The Czech Parliament rejected a motion introduced by the German deputies to adopt numerous clauses against all Jewish students and teachers in all the Czechoslovakian universities. The proposal was branded by a number of Czech speakers as mediaeval and reactionary.

The congress of delegates of Arab populations in the East, which was to have been held in Cairo, December 15, will be convened only after the close of the Lausanne Peace Conference. The initiators of the congress believed it unwise to call their meeting while several Arab representatives were busy pressing their various claims at Lausanne.

"The Yiddische Stimme," of Kovno, has been fined an enormous sum for criticizing the Government, an act of which it has time and again been guilty in the past.

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IN SOCIETY

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mrs. David Wolpaw of Cleveland, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxboro' Drive, for a short while.

* * *

Mrs. Israel Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, is entertaining her bridge club this afternoon, and Mrs. Wolpaw will be a guest.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Newman of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Singer, Wells Hill Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lissen, Edgewood Avenue, have left to make their home in Rochester, N.Y.

* * *

Miss Rose Bochner, Markham Street, entertained at the tea hour Sunday. The tea table, which was attractively arranged and centred with an urn filled with spring flowers, was in charge of Mrs. Samuel Kurtz and assistants.

* * *

Mrs. J. Perkins, Osgoode Mansions, is visiting in New York City.

* * *

Miss Naomi Granatstein, High Park Boulevard, entertained a number of friends at a tea Saturday. The tea table, prettily arranged, was presided over by Miss Sophie Cohen. Those assisting were the Misses Florence Hutner, Hildred Greenberg, Helen Lavine and Flossie Hutner.

* * *

Mrs. J. Levy and Miss Pearl Levy, Argyle Street, have left for New York to attend the Applebaum-Cohen wedding.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxboro' Drive, entertained at the tea hour Saturday afternoon to meet her sister, Mrs. David Wolpaw of Cleveland. Mrs. Allen also invited a few friends in Sunday evening.

* * *

Miss Jennie Enushevsky, Beverley Street, entertained at a theatre party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wolpaw.

* * *

Mrs. M. D. Peterman entertained a large number of friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Montreal were guests in the city while en route for Detroit and Grand Rapids.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Huntley and baby, Ernescliffe Apartments, are in New York.

* * *

Mrs. B. Raz, Church Street, was hostess at bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. J. Allen's guest, Mrs. David Wolpaw.

* * *

Mrs. I. Levinoff of Montreal, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Rittenberg, Brunswick Avenue, will leave the end of the week for her home.

* * *

Mrs. L. Yolles entertained at her home on Sunday last.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Pullan, Edgewood Crescent, entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon last at bridge.

* * *

Mrs. William Goldstein, St. George Street, invited a few people into bridge Thursday last.

* * *

Miss Lillie Lorie, Clarendon Avenue, spent a week in Montreal with Miss Reba Levinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draimin, Howland Avenue, have returned from New York City.

* * *

Mrs. J. Cohen, University Avenue, was hostess at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Millie Temes, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. King, of Whitby, who visited in Montreal, have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. I. Berg, Grenadier Road, was hostess at bridge Wednesday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Allen, St. Andrew's Gardens, entertained a number of children at their home Saturday in honor of their daughter Ruth's ninth birthday.

The Fur Sensation of the Season

A. J. Levitt buys out Hudson Fur Company's stock at 39 cents on the dollar

4 Rousing Specials in Fur Coats

Muskrat and Marmot Coats . .	$ 92.50
French Seal Coats—Trimmed .	119.00
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Persian Lamb Coats.	195.00

Wraps Coats—Capes—Jacquettes the latest Parisian and New York creations are here for you to choose from.

Kindly remember that the stock is made up of every fashionable fur. Creations of the Master Designers of Paris, London and New York are here to choose from.

209 Yonge Street

Where Big Sale of Furs is Attracting Hundreds of Buyers

Next to ADAMS—Opposite EATON'S

Notice to Local Organizations

The publication of the REVIEW is being delayed because of the material from the various organizations being received late. Therefore, it becomes necessary for us to announce that hereafter all notices received later than Tuesday 5:00 P.M. will be omitted from the current issue. We advise secretaries of organizations to tak ecar eful note of this fact so that no responsibility can arrach to us for the omission of articles.

The Canadian Jewish Review.

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is not only easy to make, but it is economical also; no eggs required.

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Fresh white halibut, per lb. - -	35c
B.C. red salmon, per lb. - - -	50c

Full selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. Poultry, etc.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Flowers, favors and pink candles decorated the pretty table.

* * *

Mrs. N. Miller and Mrs. W. Pincus were joint hostresses at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Anna Gould, a bride-elect of next month.

* * *

Miss Esther R. Eisen is expected home after an extended visit to New York, Lakewood and Haverhill, Mass.

* * *

A social event of last week was the dance given by the Deborah Chapter of Hadassah at the Masonic Temple. A six-piece orchestra played throughout the evening. One of the novelty dances which added to the pleasure was the spot dance. A buffet luncheon was served at small tables on the balcony which was decorated with leaves. The guests numbering two hundred and fifty were received by the president of the society, Miss Eva Ellenson, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelman, patron and patroness and Mrs. J. Selick.

* * *

Mrs. William Gunn, of Kincaid, Sask., spent a week in Hamilton where she visited with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Rose. Mr. Gunn is expected in the city during the week-end to join Mrs. Gunn.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, Bowland Avenue, is visiting in New York for a short while.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Levitt, Jarvis Street, entertained a few friends Sunday last.

* * *

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. P. Spicer, Grenville Avenue, when Mrs. M. Ackerman entertained the members of the Brandeis Girls' Club at a card party Tuesday last. The prizes were won by Miss Rose Adams and Mrs. Pavick.

* * *

Mrs. H. Rubin, Shaw Street, was hostess at a whist given for the Judah Girls at her home. The prize winners were Mrs. Rubin and Miss M. Miller.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips, Markham Street, entertained Sunday evening at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pint, who have returned from their wedding trip. The dining-room was artistically decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Covers were laid for fifty. Mr. A. Saskin was the toastmaster. Following the dinner five tables of progressive euchre were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. L. Lorwin, first, and Mrs. Lazarus, second.

* * *

Among those who entertained in honor of Miss Eva Goldman, whose marriage to Mr. Sam Lipman took place Tuesday last were Misses Ruth Miller, Florence Lichtenthal, Natalie Sirof, Fanny Feigelman and Mrs. L. Freedman, who ... Bertha Miller entertained at a shower and bridge at which the prize winners included Mrs. A. King, Mrs. A. Greenberg and Mrs. S. Rosenberg.

* * *

Mr. H. J. Lieberman of Winnipeg was a guest of the King Edward while in town last week.

* * *

Mrs. ... was hostess at a Kensington bridge ...

* * *

... Lenore ... wedding ... New York ...

* * *

... the ... the past few weeks ... in the home of Mrs. ...

* * *

... entertained ... evening ... the occasion ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss

MR. AND MRS. SAUL DUBROS
who were married Wednesday last. Mrs. Dubros was formerly Miss Eva Goldstein

The United American Line is included among "Jewish firms that are not known as such," in a list published by the "Dwa Grosze," of Warsaw, the list being published to draw attention to the fact that, while boycotting Jewish concerns, the Poles should bear in mind there are many houses that are not generally known as Jews.

Dr. Franz Ulain, one of the most strident anti-Semitic in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies, has been compelled to resign his seat in disgrace for accusing, without demonstrable ground, Deputy Rassay of having obtained funds from foreign countries for the purpose of conducting the recent election campaign.

A TRANSFORMATION OF NATURAL BEAUTY

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Switches with dainty separate stems.
Specially designed Head Dresses for Bobbed Hair.
Hair Treatments of excellence.
Gray Hair tinted to any shade you desire.

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128 YONGE ST. - TORONTO

BORN

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Factor, Abernethy Apartments, at Toronto General Hospital, January 26.

* * *

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fox (nee Rose Frankel), 113 Peter Street, at Toronto General Hospital, Friday, January 26.

* * *

A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. J. Feinberg (nee Rebecca Osher), Dundas Street West, at the St. Michael's Hospital on Monday, January 29.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Finberg, of 425 Brunswick Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Helen, to Mr. Isador Fried of Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Goodman, 61 Callender Street, Toronto, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Mr. L. M. Stern, youngest son of Mrs. and the late S. S. Stern, 1412 Queen Street West, Toronto.

Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pullar Russell, Hill Road, announce the marriage of their daughter Rita to Mr. Jack Weekser on Friday January 25.

Declaring that the Roumanian government, particularly the Minister of Education Anghelescu, is conducting a two-faced policy with reference to the agitation for the exclusion of Jewish university students, Prince Mathe Gortschakoff, professor of civil law and formerly director of the Law Courts, has resigned his professorship.

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Announcement

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(*Signed*) RABBI J. L. GRAUBART
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Maximilian Harden, renowned German-Jewish publicist, before an audience which taxed the capacity of one of the largest theatres in Berlin recently delivered an address bearing with the trial of the notorious assassins. Harden agreed that conspiracy had terminated the trial as a mockery of German justice, especially in selling the youth as accessories.

Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansman," which forms the basis of "The Birth of a Nation," a picture banned by the Board of Censors of Ontario, is now engaged in writing a novel.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, after occupying a Congressional seat for a year, failed to secure a renomination. She is eighty-five years of age and was defeated by a man of the age of the age.

Dr. Joseph Cohen, former representative of the Joint Distribution Committee, has arrived in Moscow. His mission is understood to be to sift out the truth concerning the charges of persecution of Jews in Russia which have been circulated in Europe and America.

Miss Yaoching Ping, a Chinese girl, is graduating from Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, U.S.A., with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She is the first Chinese girl to graduate from that college.

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Geo. W. Keevil, Manager

Dr. Alexander Lederer, vice-president of the Budapest Jewish Community, recently unveiled a memorial tablet in memory of Dr. Ignaz Goldzieher, the famous Orientalist, and Chief Rabbi Dr. Samuel Kohn, the well-known historian, both Hungarians.

Joseph Rosenblatt, the most-talked-about cantor in America, is said to have received offers from European concern managers for a tour of the Old World. This tour is to embrace England, Germany, Holland and the Holy Land.

NORDAU MEMORIAL MEETING

A Nordau Memorial Meeting took place last Sunday evening in the Zionist Institute under the auspices of the Zion Council. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mr. Louis Singer, who remarked the great loss the Jews have suffered by the passing of the late Dr. Max Nordau. He introduced Rabbi Gordon, who spoke on Dr. Nordau's activities as a liberal journalist and scientist. Rabbi J. Siegel described Nordau as a great Jew, and Great European. Mr. J. Shenkerman, the representative of the Histadruth Ovrith of America and Canada portrayed Nordau as one of the few that could be compared to Dr. Herzl, as a Zionist leader, statesman and philosopher. The Assembly Hall was filled to capacity. Rev. Canton Herman made the "Hazcarah," the audience rose and listened with heads bent.

ZIONIST FREE HEBREW SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

A Chamisho Osor Bishvat entertainment will be given Sunday, February 4, in the Zionist Building by the Zionist Free Hebrew School. An excellent program has been arranged by the pupils of the school and musical selections will take place. Rabbi Siegel will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody is welcome.

Dr. Joseph A. Rosen has cabled from Moscow to the Joint Distribution Committee that arrangements have been made for the immediate distribution of 1,600 carloads of fuel to institutions and suffering individuals in the Ukraine. He adds: "We have arranged with the 'Coal Syndicate' of the Soviet Government to supply this quantity of both hard and soft coal which will be distributed through the months of December, January, February and March to orphan asylums, homes for the aged, and to poor families, under the complete supervision of our representative. The arrangement provides that the fuel shall be transported without cost to us by the railroad companies, and that we will have the preference in case of a car shortage."

1,754,929 LBS. MORE "SALADA" SOLD

This tremendous increase in the sale of "Salada" Tea is reported for 1922, over the year 1921. This increase alone in Tea is sufficient to supply the entire Dominion of Canada for nearly three weeks.

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119 BAY STREET
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EDITORIAL

Continued from page 6

exiled in Spain, the great Nordau was compelled to be silent. The loss is the world's, not his.

After the war, however, he was permitted to publish a remarkable treatise on morality, the English translation of which is entitled "Morals and the Evolution of Man."

In the foreword to this volume which he wrote in Madrid on September 26, 1916, he gives us an inkling of what he endured. He writes: "To my dear wife Anna, the sunshine of my life in happy days, my brave comrade in the storms of world catastrophe, with love and gratitude I dedicate this book, which helped both her and me to endure the dark years when we were homeless and wanderers."

Later on he fell out with the leaders of Zionism and their political methods, for he was a militant, political Zionist and resented Zionism being converted into a small colonization scheme under British auspices.

Nordau is one of the immortals. His greatness will be found to be in two spheres: one that of the critic of civilization; and the other in the field of Jewish leadership.

Nordau is dead. Long live Nordau!

Barnett R. Brickner

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The finest laundry work obtainable anywhere.

Every article carefully examined, skilfully darned and repaired by expert needlewomen.

This homelike interest in your personal wear costs you nothing extra.

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Dr. Ugo Amonna, professor of Civil Law at the University of Rome, has been appointed Senator in the Italian Parliament.

Miss Vera Strasser, a young Jewess, is the first woman who has been invited by the French Philosophic Society to lecture at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Robin Hood and his band who took from the rich to aid the poor; Maid Marian and her love peril; Sherwood forest and its adventuresome spirits; the sheriff of famed Nottingham town

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"ROBIN HOOD"

The wide world's greatest motion picture with

Douglas Fairbanks

By special permission of Douglas Fairbanks, exhibition will be at regular Hippodrome prices, except evening prices will prevail at matinees. Elsewhere it is being shown at $2 admission and worth it. Free list suspended except to the press.

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Friday and Saturday Matinee and Evening, February 2nd and 3rd
FOR THE FIRST TIME

Serke Bolshevick

Monday, February 5th
Ladies' Night

BAR KOCHBA

Prices, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Children under five years positively not admitted; over five years full ticket required.

A drama of wandering men and wondering women

"THE DANGEROUS AGE"

WEEK OF FEB. 5th

Allen
Downtown

PANTAGES Next Week

Who are my Parents?

(With an All-Star Cast)

AND

6 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

Rabbi Tagir, Chief Rabbi of Syria, has organized a Jewish Communal Council at Beyrout.

TRUTH FOR SALE

By Anna Goldina Aberson

If chance should ever thrust you into Carterville, your first bewildered question will be, "And have you no station here?" And the inhabitants are sure to answer, "None, except this shed here, but we have a cemetery." And then you will walk to the end of the town and you will question: "But have you no streets or pavements here?" And the answer will be, "No, but we have a wonderful cemetery." And if you will ask for the library or high school or post office, they will say, "Well, they are not much to look at, but come and see our beautiful cemetery."

The week had been full of excitement for Carterville. First the mayor broke his leg, then the town doctor married, then the circus stopped there for a day, and now on Friday comes a stranger from God-knows-where into their little rickety post office, and peeps into the lock boxes, that is, into box 407, and asks for Amos Teller, a fellow nobody knows, and—well Carterville was only human, and merchant and miner, banker and postmaster, mayor and sheriff, all with their respective wives and families, had some new food for gossip.

At two o'clock a dusty muleteer stopped at the post-shanty and looked in for his mail. He slapped the stranger on the back and inquired of him his name. The stranger in turn asked if he knew Amos Teller. The driver answered that he didn't, but one thing he did know—the stranger was from the city.

"How did you know that?" asked the stranger.

"Oh, I know city folks when I sees them. I've been to the city so much myself."

"You have? Ever been to New York?"

"Nu Yoork? Where's that place?"

The stranger laughed. "What city do you go to?" he asked, highly amused.

"Well, I take a run over to Webb and Carthage, and sometimes to Joplin. Oh, Joplin's a great place! That's a city for you! Stores you could get lost in, and crowds on the streets, and whew! If you ever got into the ten-cent store there on a Saturday night, you'd think all creation took a trip there. But maybe you been there yourself! I reckon you come out here on mining business; that's what brings gentlemen out here."

The stranger's eyes twinkled with amusement as he said, "No, I'm here on religious business."

"Really? That's just what I went to Joplin for, religious business. You see, me and me old woman were born Seventh Day Adventists," the muleteer told him, "and it's a mighty fine religion in its way. But it don't allow a fellow to taste a bit o' pork or bacon unless he's willing to go to hell. Now, me and me old woman didn't want to be damned, but we wanted very much a taste o' ham. So we turned Methodists. Now, that's a good religion in its way, but it's got its own imperfections. We hadn't studied it out enough when we turned. It don't give a fellow a chance to dance or take a drink. Now, me ol' woman can't do without dancing, and I kind o' have a fondness for a drink. So we made up our minds to turn again. We want a religion that ain't got so many doors to hell. We studied up, me old woman and me, all the different churches, and they all got hell, this side or that. Now, I say, there are Jews, and we don't know if they serve hell or not. So I took a trip to Joplin to see the Rabbi."

"Yes, and what did the Rabbi say?" the man from New York asked eagerly, almost forgetting to look towards box 407.

The westerner brushed off some tobacco dust from his whiskers, and began telling him. "The Rabbi, he just put his hand on my shoulder like this, and he says, 'Brother,' he says, 'It won't do. If you cannot drop the swine for God, you'll never make a Jew. As a Jew you will have to learn to leave the hog for holiness. As for making sacrifices, why a Jew often has to go without manna, the bread of heaven, not that God asked that denial, but'—I can't just tell you his words; he just made me understand that we Gentiles sort o' twisted things up so for the Jews that the only way they keep their souls straight is by suffering. Now I say to him, 'Ain't it true that the divil's afraid o' Jews and kind o' leaves them alone?' And he says, 'That's only because the Jewish people don't believe in him.' Well, and so I—"

The broken door of the dilapidated post office was with some effort swung open, and two little children, a boy of ten and a girl of eight, entered. The New Yorker turned with some reluctance from the interesting religion hunter and followed the children with his eyes. Then his heart gave a thump. They stopped before box 407, threw their school books to the ground, and the boy lifted up his sister who peeped into the box.

"Oh, Herman," she cried out ecstatically, "it's full of mail, and here's a blue envelope, and won't mother be glad, and hurrah, for now I'm going to get my skates and you, your bicycle."

"Hurrah!" cried Herman, letting her gently down. "I'm going to get my bicycle at last!"

The stranger, his curiosity on fire, quickly detached himself from his new acquaintance and approached the children. "I beg your pardon, children, but is not your father Amos Teller?"

The children stared at him and shook their heads.

"But Amos Teller lives at your home; he is, perhaps, your uncle or grandfather—"

The little girl flared up, "Now, Mister, there ain't such a name in Carterville, and you know it too, and my father and grandfather are dead, and all my uncles are in New York and—"

"But whose box is 407?"

"Mother's!"

"Your mother's?"

"Yes," the boy now put in, "she's home with the baby, and Emmabell is washing, so we just looked in coming from school to see if there was mail—"

"Oh, come," put in the little maid, pulling her brother by the sleeve, "let's go and tell mother to hurry and get her mail; you know there's that blue—"

"Hush," whispered the wary little fellow as they were going out, "don't talk so loud about the checks."

The stranger, save for the single clerk behind the "stamps" window, found himself alone; even the interesting muleteer was gone.

"Well, I'm not much of a reporter yet," he told his disappointed heart, "if I can let such two beautiful write-ups slip so easily out of my hands. I'm just burning to know whether that fellow became a Jew after all—though I did not come here for Jewish business; Christian business brought me here—"

"Because I, too, am a Jew."

"So? But I do not understand."

"Nor do I, why you fear to be exposed."

She was silent. At length she said, "You see that I love my religion. I want my children to remain Jews."

"So? but what about my children and ten million other Jewish children, have you a right to inveigle them into the Christian fold with untruths?"

"Oh sir, you do not understand. I have only written the truth. I have brought to Christianity the highest, noblest—"

To be continued in next issue

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There is a movement afoot to urge American Jews to adopt Ukrainian orphans, as was done in the case of orphans from Poland.

BIG SUCCESS OF FUR SALE

Interviewed by a reporter in reference to the sale of Hudson Fur Company's stock, Mr. A. J. Levitt states that the sale was a far bigger success than he ever expected, that he realized more than ever that the woman of to-day was a keen and shrewd buyer and knew values, and that women had certainly taken advantage of the low prices for good merchandise offered. Incidentally, that quite a number of furriers from out of town and city storekeepers had endeavored to buy garments at prices marked for the retail buyers, but that he had made it a hard and fast rule to sell one garment only—in fairness to his clientele—that it is the first time in his many years in business that he has ever bought out the stock of any other concern,—but this stock was composed of smart models so well made and of such good quality skins and at such a low figure 59c on the dollar that he could not resist the temptation to buy. The earliest customer gets the choicest selection.—Advt.

Dominion Correspondence

Montreal

The Daughters of Judæa held a dance at the Venetian Gardens on the evening of Wednesday, the 31st. The dance was most successful, fully 300 people being present. Martucci's Orchestra was in attendance, and the popular Venetian cabaret artists performed.

Among those mentioned in the pass list in the examinations on organic chemistry, second year McGill, are the following: Honors, A. A. Rosenthal, B.A.; M. M. Rubin, A. Goldblatt, M. Grossman, D. Ratojovitch, J. Tauzman, L. S. Ratojovitch, S. Dworkin, L. Schlesinger, H. A. Cohen, J. J. Green, A. M. Cahill, I. Schwartz.

The Temple Emanu-El Troop of Boy Scouts, which is known as the 15th Montreal, are staging a play called "The Boy Who Went." Taken from the American Boy Magazine. This play will be produced in the Temple Lecture Hall early in February.

The various Chapters of Hadassah have come to the conclusion that among the aims of their organization should be stressed the importance of educating the Jewish youth. Taking into consideration the educational program of Young Judæa, which for some years past has been most thoroughly carried out by Hadassah groups, it is decided that they can best help the Young Judæa by increasing the number of books in the library. Accordingly a book shower will be given in the Auditorium Hall on February 14, and for this shower are invited the parents as well as the members of both the mother organization and that of the youth. A speaker will outline the aims of both organizations. There will also be an excellent musical [illegible] To accommodate the hundreds of volumes that are expected, the upper floor of the Zionist Federation [illegible] has been completely transformed into a reading room.

Mrs. A. Saint, who spent the last few weeks in the Laurentians, has returned home.

Mr. Louis Berger has returned from a trip to New York.

Misses Peggy Rosen, Mary Louis and Edith Wexler will be the hostesses at a bridge shower to be given at the Hotel Viceroy on Sunday, February [illegible] at home of Miss Edith Wexler, whose marriage to Mr. Louis Rocht will take place early in February.

[illegible] Reginald and Ralph Lazarus were members of the McA. [illegible] which competed with a similar team at Plattsburgh.

[illegible] services were held [illegible] morning at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagog in Westmount for six [illegible] Hebrew Orphans' [illegible] were conducted by Rev. [illegible] Rabbi Hirsch, Toronto, and Rev. [illegible] Rabbi Goodberg, [illegible] Shaarey Zedek, Toronto, and Rev. [illegible]

[illegible] Kirshner, of Toronto, [illegible] of Mrs. Sol Kirshner, [illegible] Mrs. Ben Goodberg, [illegible] Shaarey Zedek, Toronto, and Rev. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Kirshner [illegible] Mrs. Goodberg [

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Mrs. J. R. Stein, and Miss Irene Brownstone.

Miss Sara Levin, Kenmore Apartments, left the city Saturday evening, January 20th, for an extended visit to the coast.

The campaign throughout the west for funds for the Jewish Orphanage, which is being conducted by Mr. Osovsky, superintendent of the home, and committee, is, in spite of hard times, meeting with sufficient success to gratify the officers of that institution.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was present at the open night of the B'nai Brith, on the evening of Thursday, January 25th, to listen to addresses delivered by Dr. A. Goldstein on "Jews in Many Lands," and by Col. Patterson on "Commanding a Jewish Battalion." The attention and applause of the audience were sufficient evidence of the interest aroused and justified the action of the lodge in having invited these gentlemen to speak. The chair was occupied by Rev. H. J. Samuels, and a hearty vote of thanks was given upon the motion of Bro. Marcel Marcus and Bro. H. A. Isaacs. The pianoforte numbers rendered by the Countess Bergishagen and vocal solos by H. Rufus Isaacs invited huge applause, which brought the desired encores.

Ottawa

A ladies' auxiliary of the B'nai Brith was organized Tuesday evening, at the regular open meeting of the B'nai Brith, which was held at the Pythian Hall. The following officers were elected to act pro tem: Mrs. J. J. Marks, chairman; Mrs. J. N. Nathanson, treasurer; and Miss F. Zivian, secretary. The inaugural meeting will be held as soon as the charter is received. The Ladies' Auxiliary was formed for the purpose of assisting in the communal activities of the organization. At the conclusion of the business meeting, which was attended by an unusually large gathering, a buffet supper was served and an excellent orchestra provided a delightful dance program. Mr. B. H. Fogle was in charge of the arrangements for the evening, assisted by the members of the entertainment committee.

The B'nai Brith on Saturday night tendered a stag dinner at the Chateau Laurier to Dr. Harry Dover, whose marriage to Miss Cala Lecker, of Montreal, takes place on the 4th of February. Dr. Dover was one of the organizers of the B'nai Brith in Ottawa two years ago, and was its first president. The high esteem in which the members hold their former president was exemplified in the many hearty toasts and congratulations he received. He was also the recipient of a nicely fitted club bag. Mr. B. Goldfield acted as toastmaster for the evening and toasts were proposed and responded to by the following: Mr. I. Sugarman, Mr. I. Zivian and Mr. B. H. Fogle; Dr. A. Slone and Mr. Ben Fox; Mr. M. R. Freedman; Mr. R. Edelstein and Mr. I. Ellison; Mr. B. Goldfield and Mr. D. Mirsky; Mr. H. L. Gittleson and Mr. Sam Lepofsky; Mr. Joe Dover and Mr. A. H. Coplan. The presentation was made by the president, Mr. J. J. Marks, followed by a short address by Mr. K. Smith. Several delightful vocal solos were rendered by Mr. M. Max. Among those present were: Messrs. A. H. Coplan, I. Sugarman, H. M. Kert, F. H. Sinclair, M. Stein, I. Ross, J. Dover, R. Edelstein, B. Fox, M. Vechsler, S. Lepofsky, C. Bochner, N. Talansky, Ben Millar, S. Caplan, M. Venis, S. Brodie, M. Marks, M. Freedman, M. Dover, H. Hortick, C. Tanner, H. Astrof, I. Ellison, B. Pearl, D. Dover, J. Davis, A. Dworkin, C. Caplan, H. Sugarman, M. Loco, M. Lithwick, A. Betcherman, H. L. Gittleson, M. Weiner, J. Bloom, H. Middleman, I. Millar, C. Kert, M. Lipson, H. Rosenes, Dr. H. Dover, B. Goldfield, K. Smith, M. Max, W. Shenkman, I. Zivan, B. H. Fogle, J. J. Marks, Dr. A. Slone, M. R. Freedman, D. Mirsky, I. Greenberg, R. Edelstein, S. Shaffer, M. Zagerman and M. Baker.

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rideau Street Synagog was held last week, with Mrs. M. D. Margosches, the president, in the chair. Arrangements were made, and tickets distributed for a Purim masquerade ball to be held in the Racquet Court on March 1st. Many prizes have been donated, which will be awarded to the persons wearing the prettiest costumes.

A successful tea and money shower in aid of the funds of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rideau Street Synagog, was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Levitan, 71 Daly Avenue. The tea table, which was prettily decorated, was presided over by Mrs. Nathan Metrick, assisted by the Misses N. Slone, Julia Fein, of Lynchburg, Va., and Lena Levitan. The money donations were received by Mrs. Frank Slover, treasurer of the organization.

The first annual vaudeville show of the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. was held on Sunday evening at the King Edward Avenue Institute. The affair which was most successful, was under the management of Mr. Leonard Wolstein. The young entertainers took their parts in a most natural manner, which speaks well for them and for their directors. The program was as follows: "The Honey Boys," directed by Abe Lieff, with the following cast: Morris Hyman, Ralph Cole, Sam Wolstein, Max Shore, Sam Greenberg, Ben Shenkman, Reuben Hanser and Moe Lecovin; Jewish Song Revue, with Messrs. Lerner, Goldstein and Zelacovitz, violin accompaniment played by A. Goldstein; "The Impertinence of the Creature," under the direction of Miss Lillian Ginsberg, the parts being taken by Miss Hilda Kaminsky and Harry Judel; "Nothing Wonderful," by Charles Abrahams; novelty dance by the Misses Rose and Celia Sinclair; Song Revues, the Misses Pauline and Sylvia Gould, and Mr. Leonard Wolstein, piano accompaniment by Miss Esther Richter; Monologist, Moe Hirsch; Songs and Musical Hits by Mr. Dave Miller and Mr. Max Bregman, with orchestral accompaniments. The audience, which was an exceptionally large one, was most appreciative, so much so that the performance will be repeated next week.

Mrs. Sam Diamond was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the weekly tea for the Hadassah Chapter. It was announced that the sewing for the hospitals and children in Palestine will be started next week at the home of Mrs. B. Goldfield. Mrs. D. Mirsky, Mrs. E. Bernett, Mrs. J. Davis and Mrs. B. Goldfield, assisted the hostess during the tea hour.

The second weekly Junior Hadassah tea was given on Sunday afternoon by Miss Anne Freedman. Mrs. A. Glickman presided at the tea table, assisted by the Misses Olive Pullan, B. Drazin and Fanny Zivian.

The will of the late Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal has been filed for probate. Her estate is to be divided equally between her four sons, after certain particular bequests have been paid out. Her clothing is to be distributed among the Jewish poor of the city. The furniture and household effects are to be sold, and $500 of the proceeds to be given to the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society, the balance to be divided amongst such charitable institutions as the executors see fit. Her sons, Adolph and Harry, are named executors.

The Misses Essie Smith, Rae Edelstein and Rae Fine were joint hostesses at a delightfully arranged dance held at the King Edward Avenue Institute in honor of the Misses Julia Fein of Lynchburg, Va., and Ada Brisker of Toronto. Those present were: The Misses Olive Pullan, Lillian Ginsberg, Dora Miller, Clara Kaminsky, Sara and Mary Benewick, Rae and Anne Edelstein, Fanny and Essie Smith, Rae Fine, Pauline Gould, Essie Caplan, Bee Goldsmith, Pearl Goodman, Ada Brisker, Sarah Rosenberg, Stella Chaiton, Sarah Horwitz and Rae Hollander; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gould, Dr. Ackerman and the Messrs. Jack Horwitz, Sam and Gordon Caplan, Phil Hollander, Sherman and Julius Smith, Robert and Ernest Edelstein, Moe and Nate Shenman, Joe Zbar, William Max, Sol Gould, Sam Goldberg, Sam Schachter, Joe Adelman, Joe Dover, Louis Greenberg, Jack Florence, Fred Kaminsky, Judel, Harold Pearl and Hyman Stopland of Montreal.

On Saturday last, Master Harry Berger, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Berger, celebrated his Barmitzvah and read a portion of the Law at the Rideau Street Synagog. In the evening he entertained about thirty boys in honor of the occasion.

Rabbi Julius Berger and Mrs. Berger, of Hamilton, have been spending a few days with Rabbi Berger's parents.

Mrs. A. Pinco gave a birthday party for her little daughter, Maxine, who was six years old on Saturday. About forty children were present and had a merry time with music and games. Tea was served at five o'clock, the table being prettily decorated with red and green streamers.

Invitations have been issued for the second annual ball of the B'nai Brith, to be held at the Chateau Laurier on February 15th.

Mrs. George Wolf and children are spending a short time in Hamilton with Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. Morris.

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Miss Dolly Guilaroff, of Montreal, was visiting Mrs. Pinco for a few days last week.

Miss Jean Pullan, of Toronto, has returned home.

Miss Julia Fein, of Lynchburg, Va., is spending a couple of weeks in town, the guest of Miss Essie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendels have returned home from Sudbury.

Miss Pauline Gould is leaving to visit friends in Toronto and Hamilton.

Miss Anna Finsten, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Venis.

Mr. Martin Verman, of Winnipeg, spent a few days in town, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Levinson.

Miss Jacobeth Lewis is spending a few weeks with relatives in New York and Cedarhurst, L. I.

Mr. D. Epstein has left to spend the remainder of the winter in California, returning to Ottawa in April.

Edmonton

A delightful gathering occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shubin, of 9937 113th Street, when about sixty of their friends assembled to celebrate the bar-mitzvah of their eldest son, Saul. The early part of the evening was spent in cards. The prize winners, first prize, Miss Mary Wershof; second prize, Mrs. L. Lauer, and consolation prize, Mrs. A. Pinsky.

At midnight the guests sat down to a beautifully decorated Dutch supper, after which the bar-mitzvah himself addressed the guests and in a well worded speech expressed his realization of the joy and also the responsibility of this occasion. This speech was followed by those of a number of the guests who congratulated the parents and their son. Mr. Shubin later replied to the good wishes of his friends.

Hamilton

Mr. J. Morris has left for an extended trip to California and other Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris, Buffalo, N.Y., were visitors over the week-end with Mrs. C. Morris, Rutherford Ave.

Mrs. George M. Wolfe and children, of Ottawa, are visitors of Mrs. J. Kaplansky, 14 Rutherford Avenue.

Mrs. L. Mack, Fairleigh Avenue S., gave a bridge luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. J. L. Lazarus, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marks, of Ottawa.

Misses Birdie and Hattie Morris gave a theatre party last week for Mrs. Holtzman, of Ottawa, and Mrs. J. L. Lazarus, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. J. A. Kaplansky, Rutherford Avenue entertained at Bridge last week, in honor of Mrs. J. L. Lazarus and Mrs. Leo Danson, of Toronto.

Miss Hilda Goldblatt, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday, at the Wentworth Arms Hotel in honor of Miss Anna Jacobs of New York, and Miss Adele Rothbar of Toronto. Miss Hilda Goldblatt poured tea for the first hour and Miss Rose Halpern the second. Among the guests present were the Misses Gertie Levy, Freda Stein, Rae Lewis, Bessie Soskin, Belle Goldblatt, and Miss Rosen of Buffalo.

Miss Rose Halpern was hostess of a theatre party last week, in honor of Miss Anna Jacobs of New York. The guests afterwards were taken to tea at the Wentworth Arms.

Mrs. Chas. Levinson has returned from New York after a month's vacation.

Miss Bessie Newman, Birch Avenue, entertained last Sunday evening at her home. An enjoyable time was spent in cards and dancing. The prize winners were Miss Nina Zola and Miss Etta Levin. Dainty refreshments were served.

Hadassah

The Hadassah held a successful meeting last Tuesday evening, in the United Hebrew Building. Miss Lillian Goldstein, president, in the chair. ...lans were arranged for holding card ... weeks, the proceeds ... od. Regular sewing ... Chapter has also ... programme for the balance of the season looks promising.

Council of Jewish Women

The Council held their first sewing last Wednesday afternoon, and was well attended. Rabbi Berger gave a short talk on religious duties in the home. Tea was served.

Beth Jacob Social Circle

The Circle held a sleighing party last week, about sixty being present. After a drive of two hours through the country, the party returned to the club rooms, where the evening wound up with dancing. Refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Beth Jacob Social Circle was held on Sunday evening in the club rooms, with a fairly large attendance. Mr. Dave Sutton, treasurer, read a gratifying report, showing a substantial profit had been realized. He urged the co-operation of the members in keeping up the good work of the Circle. The program was a short one, owing to the lecture of Keren Hayesod which was being delivered that evening. Miss Doris Cohen rendered a vocal selection accompanied by Miss Nina Zola. Dancing took place for the remainder of the evening.

Zionist

A mass meeting was held on Sunday evening, January 28th, in the Savoy Theatre, under the auspices of the Zionist Council. Rabbi J. Minkin of Rochester was the principal speaker, and spoke on the Keren Hayesod. Rabbi S. Levin addressed the audience in Yiddish. This meeting inaugurated the campaign for collections. Regular collections are to be taken up weekly for the Keren Hayesod. Dr. M. Siegel is the chairman, and P. Phillips vice-chairman.

Pastor Maurenbrecher, of Berlin, formerly a Social Democrat, now an avowed anti-Semite who is editing the "Deutsche Zeitung, has been acquitted of the charge that by incessant attacks upon Jews he incited one class of citizens to violence upon another. Perhaps the authorities overlook that his name (Maurenbrecher) is the German equivalent of stone-breaker; else they might have thought him fit for the chain gang.

Parents of Jewish children in Vienna, attracted by the Swedish Mission House, besieged the latter's quarters demanding their children's return. As the demands grew more insistent, the parents were reinforced by other Jews. Police were called to quell the riot, but to the gratification of the crowd, sided with the parents, promising a thorough investigation into the circumstances of the detention of the children at the missionary institution whose ramifications throughout Austria are causing grave misgivings among Jews.

Gustav Davidson is one of the editors of "Rhythmus," a magazine of new poetry, which opens its pages to all verse forms and experiments interpretative of the new spirit.

Mrs. Adolph M. Grossman, of New Orleans, has received special and grateful mention in the latest report of the Committee of Jewish War Orphans of France.

Baroness Salomon de Rothschild, who died not long ago, bequeathed her rare collection of art treasures to the French Government. The latter accepted the same gratefully.

Dr. Franz Rosenzweig has been called to the Chair of Jewish Religious Knowledge and Jewish Ethics at the University of Frankfort.

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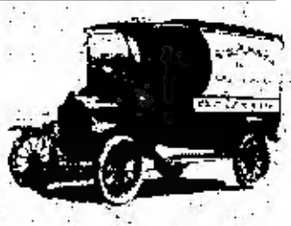
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